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LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Campus caught between cable, broadcasters' dispute

Kara Kenna
Editor-in-chief

When the clock strikes midnight tonight, the telecommunications department and the entire campus will see the effects of "two huge industries playing hardball," said John McFadden, director of information services.

Cable companies and network television stations will resolve tomorrow whether or not "broadcast companies should continue to allow cable companies to broadcast signal free in the face of consumer demand," according to McFadden. Depending on the outcome, Loyola could face a break in service for several days. The channels affected on campus will be 24 (WNUV-54), 42 (WMAR-2), 43 (WJZ-13) and 44 (WBAL-11).

According to McFadden, the telecommunications department is "making contingency plans" to equip the campus with cable-ready antennas. If these antennas are required, students will not be charged for the installation. "We will reduce cost in some other area," said



John McFadden explains the affect of tomorrow's outcome on campus TV.

McFadden.

The four major networks - ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox - said they wanted cash in exchange for letting cable companies use their programming. According to McFadden, the cable companies

would compensate the broadcasters only if rates were raised.

According to a recent article in *The Sun*, the following proposals have been discussed between cable operators and Baltimore-area network stations:

WJZ (Channel 13)

In return for granting local cable operators the right to WJZ's programming, the ABC affiliate which is owned by Group W, is considering: money, ad inventory on cable systems, on-air promotional spots, promotional matters included in cable bill mailings and the opportunity for WJZ to participate in purchasing agreements with cable operators on everything from stationery to new trucks tires. Channel 13 also is considering the possibility of its own channel on local systems, which it might fill with news and talk.

Who has agreed: No local cable companies.

promotional spots also are being discussed.

Who has agreed: No local cable companies.

WBAL (Channel 11)

The CBS affiliate is owned by Hearst Broadcasting, which wants guaranteed carriage of ESPN2 (its second sports channel) in exchange for its programming. Money, ad inventory and promotional spots are also being discussed.

Who has agreed: Comcast in Baltimore, Harford and Howard counties.

WBFF (Channel 45)

The Fox affiliate has offered cable companies a 60-day extension on carrying its programming. Fox hopes to convince more cable operators to carry its new FX entertainment channel and pay Fox 25 cents per FX subscriber in return for permission to carry its program.

Who has agreed: TCI Cable, which owns United Artists in Baltimore City, has agreed to the Fox deal. All other cable operators have accepted the 60-day extension while talks continue.

WMAR (Channel 2)

The NBC affiliate is owned by Scripps Howard Broadcasting Group, which wants guaranteed carriage of its new Home & Garden cable channel or channel space for shows produced by its newly formed production arm in return for granting permission to carry WMAR's programming. Money, ad inventory and

Denim takes double meaning

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Do you wear denim? If you do on October 11, it will signify that you "support the homosexual community," said Dana Connors, a graduate student resident assistant in Charleston Apartments and one of the organizers of Denim Day.

Denim Day is a nationwide day of support for and awareness of homosexuality. "It does not mean you are homosexual," Connors emphasized. "It means you respect their right [to be gay] and do not judge them or hold it against them."

Donna Disiefano, also a Charleston resident assistant and organizer of the day, feels "it is a good way to increase awareness of homosexuality."

Denim Day, organized as a Charleston C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. program, will include a lecture by Dr. Charles LoPresto, professor of psychology at 7:30 p.m. in the Gardens Garage.

LoPresto said he has been "fairly outspoken" in his classes about homosexuality and has taught the human sexuality seminar as well as "clinicians and counselors in human sexuality." LoPresto is concerned with these counselors "being uncomfortable" with homosexuals and sees a need for education on the issue.

Loyola is a "homogenous campus" with students who may not have had much exposure to homosexuals, LoPresto said. However, he stated, "statistics clearly tell us one in ten on this campus" is gay. "To be supportive to them," LoPresto said, is "part of our Jesuit mission."

"My concern is intolerance," LoPresto said, adding that he has found much "homo-negativism" especially among young men. Young men, he said, are often "irrationally upset." This "heightened paranoia" can "creep into heterosexual relationships" with disastrous results, he said.

"I've found that when kids are spoken to in a no-nonsense manner and are given some facts they want to learn about it (homosexuality)," he said.

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Fundraising nears its goal

Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

Loyola closed the 1992-1993 school year with a total of \$6.8 million dollars, the highest total in the school's fund raising history, according to David Cooper, director of the capital campaign.

The "Renewing the Promise" campaign, which has quickly met its goals within a three year period, is responsible for the 30 percent increase in funding, Cooper said. The campaign is successfully approaching its goal of \$40 million - \$31 million for buildings and endowments and \$9 million for the Evergreen Fund.

"The campaign has reached a peak," he said. "We expect a big increase this year as well. When the capital goes up the whole total goes up, and it is still on the rise."

Cooper believes Loyola's fundraising will continue to be successful with the arrival of the Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J., the college's recently elected president. Although Ridley has had limited experience with fundraising, Cooper does not foresee any major problems.

"Even though he [Ridley] doesn't have experience, we have a strong staff. In time, I think he will do a great job,"

Cooper said. "He has excellent skills. He is a good communicator who will be able to talk to parents and friends, and he recognizes the importance of fund-raising and his role."

Cooper believes that the 1993-1994 year will prove just as successful as the previous year. He emphasized that many donors give annual donations, and young, new donors often give larger amounts as well. "You never drop back to where you were," he said.

The campaign has two top priorities for the current year. One focuses upon the development of a new campus center, a recreational facility housing an additional dining hall, bookstore, and post office.

The second crucial project is the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Challenge. Recently, Loyola applied for a \$700,000 grant from NEH to partially fund chairs in the English and philosophy departments, support faculty development programs, and establish permanent funding for the Humanities Symposium. The campaign will receive decisions regarding the grant sometime in late November.

If the grant is approved, Loyola must then match NEH's grant on a four to one basis. This means that the

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Editor of *America* receives honorary degree Fr. Hunt addresses honors convocation

Jen Brennan
News Editor

The college conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Rev. George W. Hunt, S.J., editor of *America* magazine, during an Honors Convocation, Saturday, October 2, in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

In his keynote address, Fr. Hunt encouraged his young audience to dedicate themselves to literacy and the word, citing disturbing statistics on the nation's literacy rate. "Books," he said, "are instruments of continuing education; words, magic carpets to undiscovered places."

Education, Fr. Hunt said, is a way to liberate the mind, a spiritual and moral process of bringing others to wisdom. As a Jesuit institution, Loyola should be concerned not only with "word," but with the Word of God as well, he said.

Addressing the students, Fr. Hunt said, "Each of you is an individual word, an enfleshed word... You must join your words with others so that the story of Loyola will be renewed, heightened and heard once more."

Before presenting Father with his degree, Dr. Daniel McGuinness, depart-

ment of writing and media, said, "Loyola College is proud to honor Fr. George W. Hunt for living a truly various vocation encompassing, with unstinting dedication, literature, journalism, education and all the ideals of the Catholic intellectual tradition."

"Each of you is an individual word, an enfleshed word... You must join your words with others so that the story of Loyola will be renewed, heightened and heard once more."

- Fr. George Hunt

A noted literary scholar and journalist, Fr. Hunt has been with *America* magazine for nearly a decade. His popular weekly column, "Of Many Things," often addresses such issues as Catholic intellectualism in the 1990s.

The author of two books, Fr. Hunt occupied the Jesuit chair at Georgetown University from 1983-1984 as a visiting

professor of American Literature.

Fr. Hunt graduated from Fordham Preparatory School in New York City, and was ordained a Jesuit in 1967. He received his associates bachelor and masters degrees from Fordham University, his licentiate in philosophy and sacred theology from Woodstock College, and his masters degree in sacred theology from Yale University.

Fr. Hunt taught at Brooklyn Preparatory School, St. Peter's College in Jersey City and LeMoine College in Syracuse before joining *America* in 1981.

The convocation also recognized 210 students for their academic achievements and service to the college and the community. Dr. David F. Roswell, professor of chemistry and dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences, and Rev. Ronald J. Anton, S.J., Ph.D., assistant professor of management and dean of the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management presented the awards.

The convocation should awaken "students to their own abilities," said Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president, in his closing remarks. Loyola, he said, is a "community of scholars where these young men and women can grow and change"



Greyhound photo/Chris Lynch

"This is Dorothy Lewis -- wife, mother, singer, actress, mistress of those confusing registers and all-around great person. No student's meal is complete if it is not accompanied by the familiar 'Hi baby' of Miss Dorothy... To learn more about Dorothy, read Brenna McBride's feature, p. 6.

Major League movie seeks student extras Proceeds benefit Sandtown Habitat for Humanities

Courtney Powers
News Staff Reporter

Imagine the bright lights, the paparazzi, the autograph hounds... well, not exactly, but Loyola students will have a chance to be on the silver screen, this Friday at 8 p.m. at Oriole Park, Camden Yards.

The Center for Values and Services and the producers of the film "Major League II" are asking members of the Loyola community to participate in the filming of "the fans in the stands scene."

The producers of "Major League II" will donate \$1 to the Center for Values and Service for every person who walks through the gate designated for the Loyola community. Admission is free, prizes will be handed out all night, and comedians and musicians will entertain the "fans."



Denise Blair-Nellies encourages students to go to Oriole Park.

Students should be seated by 7 p.m. and are asked to stay for the entire shoot, which will run until 2 a.m.

The film, starring Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen, is a comedy revolving around the Cleveland Indians baseball team and their struggle

to the top of the league. Loyola will take part in the championship game scene between the Indians and the Chicago White Sox. Participants are asked to wear red and blue, the colors of the Indians.

Loyola was chosen for the event

through its contact with participating service agencies and through the school's active involvement with the Orioles baseball program, according to Denise Blair-Nellies, assistant director of The Center for Values and Service.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Sandtown Habitat for Humanities, Blair-Nellies said. Volunteers for Loyola's Habitat project, sponsored by the class of 1992, just completed the renovation of a home on Calhoun Street.

"We at the Center would like to encourage students, faculty, administration and staff to participate in the 'Major League II' filming to raise more for Habitat, and to give Loyola community members a chance to build community among themselves," Blair-Nellies said.

A shuttle to the stadium will leave Maryland Hall at 5 p.m., and free parking is available for those who wish to drive. The concession stands will be open, but students are invited to bring their own food as well.

NEWS

Campus crime decreases

Kara Kiefer
News Staff Reporter

Incidents of crime have decreased throughout the campus, thanks to the efforts of the entire Loyola community, according to Steve Tabeling, director of public safety.

Students are taking better responsibility of themselves in general, Tabeling said. "They are now utilizing the escort service more often at night-time and notifying us when suspicious people are spotted around campus."

"High visibility is what deters crime," he said. High visibility means outdoor video cameras, uniformed officers patrolling campus, and marked campus police vans scanning parking lots and surrounding streets.

According to Tabeling, the new lock and key system which was installed last year in the Charleston residence halls has also been effective in preventing break-ins. The system is patented and the keys cannot be duplicated. This should prevent any further

burglaries in the residence halls. Campus police will also introduce new emergency phones for all laundry rooms. The phones are on order and will be installed and utilized on campus as soon as possible, said Tabeling.

To further efforts in protecting the Loyola community, campus police is also establishing a "neighborhood watch program integrating residential areas with the college. "We'd also like to involve students in a neighborhood watch program," said Tabeling. "Continued student efforts could really make a difference."

Later during this semester, Loyola will be offering classes in self-defense, and educational seminars concerning date rape and other related campus issues. Resident Assistants will be providing information to their houses about when these events will be taking place. "Campus police has so much to offer this community educationally," Tabeling said. "We encourage students to take advantage of what we have to offer."

Capital campaign increases its funds

cont. from p. 1
college must raise \$2.8 million to meet the NEH challenge. "We're going to raise the money no matter what," Cooper said.

In general, the money Loyola receives during fund-raising is placed towards the Evergreen Fund, the campaign itself, and grants and special programs, Cooper said. All are beneficial to the college in different ways.

The money placed within the Evergreen Fund is used to purchase things that "make programs better," such as computers and laboratory equipment, he said.

After the Evergreen Fund, money is also given to the "Renewing the Promise" campaign. While the money within the Evergreen Fund is spent on necessities, the campaign money is invested and saved. Donations are used to make permanent investments, such as endowments and scholarships.

The rest of the money raised by the campaign goes toward grants and special programs. This money is often used to fund faculty research or for significant



David Cooper announces that the college nears its fund raising goals.

programs beneficial to the college.

Most of the fund-raising money comes from individuals, alumni, and friends of the college, Cooper said. The fund-raising committee asks for a one time gift, which is then placed aside and used toward the three categories men-

tioned previously.

Those donating a gift of \$1,000 or more automatically become a member of the John Early Society. The Society sends special invitations to its members to attend campus events, such as parties and receptions.

Community Service Notes & News

DO YOU LIKE TO WORK WITH KIDS?

Then you would probably love to volunteer at a place like SINCLAIR LANE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Please attend a special information session on Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. Come and meet student volunteers, and Sally Lawrence, program director. Find out about other opportunities too! Refreshments (chips and salsa) will be provided. For more information, or to R.S.V.P., call Shannon x2989.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH 4th, 5th AND 6th GRADERS?

A new tutoring program is starting on Tuesday, October 5 at St. Peter's Christian Life Center. This tutoring/mentoring program runs from 2:45 to 4:30 every Tuesday and Thursday. Your role would be as a group or one-on-one tutor and mentor for urban students. Orientation is on-sight from 1:30 to 2:45,

October 5. You can still arrange to volunteer if you are not able to start this day. If interested, please call Tavia, x2989.

CORRECTION!!!!

Concerning the Major League II filming. The separate filming which will benefit The Ronald McDonald House on Saturday, October 9 will run from 7:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., not 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. as the flyer indicates.

INTERESTED IN ADVOCACY?

If you are interested in doing indirect service, changing the world from behind the scenes, write a letter, sign a petition, increase awareness, join the advocacy group. If you want peace, work for justice. CALL SHANNON BURKERT OR ERIN CULLEN AT THE CENTER FOR VALUES AND SERVICE x2989

ATTENTION COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL (CSC) REPRESENTATIVES:

The CSC training workshop will be held Sunday, October 10, from noon to 5 p.m. in the second floor cafeteria. This is a mandatory workshop for all representatives in which they will learn about motivating people to become involved in community service, organizing community service programs for their residence houses, clubs/organizations and teams, preparing students for service experiences, building community within the representatives and more. Please RSVP by stopping by SC 211.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Presidential candidates for the class of '97 offer their platforms

The Freshmen Class Elections will take place Tuesday, October 12. As part of the campaign, the presidential candidates were invited to publish their platform in *The Greyhound*. The following candidates submitted their platforms, which were based on three questions:

1. Why are you interested in running for the position of president of the class of '97? What qualifications do you possess that will allow for your success in this position?
2. What do you have to offer the members of the class of '97? What do you have to offer the Loyola College community?
3. How would you describe the spirit of the class of '97 so far and what could you do to enhance it?

Jennifer D'Agostino

1. There are various reason why I am running for the position of class president. First of all, I have the willingness to face new challenges and analyze problems at Loyola College. My aspirations are organizing, budgeting, and executing events planned for our class. I want to encourage the freshmen class to involve themselves in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the administration offices. I would be honored to represent our class, by creating a communication between the class and the outside world. Such diverse qualifications will allow for my success as president. Organization helps me prepare and fulfill academic and social student requests. Experience from high school enables me to be a well-rounded leader. In high school, I participated in various activities. As a member of the Three Mercey Committee, I fought against prejudice. The Social Committee, of which I was a member, organized functions, dances, dinners, meetings, and fundraisers. Being involved in Varsity Tennis, Dance Company, and as a Pecr Group Leader, I was permitted to be a social individual. The Christian Church helps me to participate and reach out to those in my community. As a focused student, I will responsibly complete tasks and support my fellow classmates.

2. I feel the qualities I possess are beneficial to our class. As a fellow student, I will work both with you and for you. I am determined to face new challenges and experiences. I have the honesty, patience, skill, and charisma to accomplish the tasks that lie ahead. But the most important attribute I have to offer is my sincere friendship and outgoing personality. I believe that this of all things will help our class unity. I feel these characteristics are an essential part of being involved with the student government.
I will strive to work with the Loyola College community, reaching out to those around me. There should be a sense of camaraderie between the students and faculty. Any number of innovative events can enhance this companionship, and with my positive and upbeat disposition I will be able to refer the both sides. Being the mediator between the student body and administration requires cooperation and devotion. As both a listener and questioner, I will communicate amongst the ideas, feelings, and beliefs of both the faculty and class of '97.

3. I believe the spirit of the class of '97 portrays an optimistic and energetic outlook on the years to come. The people I have encountered with appear affable, affectionate, and generous. Our class show support and motivation towards others. The students are openminded, innovative and enthusiastic. The freshmen class seems to grow and develop everyday. I will enhance the spirit of the class with knowledge, friendship, and personality. I believe I can continue and add to the personable relationships and strong community spirit.

Michael Jordan

1. My main goal as president is to unite our class. Many freshman socially have been a success with the students from Butler and Hamerman, but not many freshman who live in Charleston and Wynnewood have attended these events. I would like to see the class get to know each other better through various social events.
In the past, I have been very involved with organizing events for my class and various clubs. I would like to bring that experience here to Loyola so that we, as a class, may be as productive and successful as possible.

2. I will offer my leadership, experience, and determination in providing the class of 1997 a link to the Student Government and the activities that will take place. While uniting our own class, I will strive to unite our class with the rest of the college community.

3. So far, I am amazed at how much spirit the class of '97 possess. Many freshman functions have been a hug success. To enhance our spirit and unity even more, we will need activities that can some how bring together the entire freshman class. This is what I plan to do once elected.

Thomas Keevins

1. I'm extremely interested in becoming more involved in campus life in the Loyola community. That is one of my reason for running for the position of president. Another is my wish to work with and to serve my fellow classmates so that we can make the transition from our high school years to college life as painless as possible. It's only been a month since we've arrived at Loyola, and I know from experience that there are too many "nameless faces," people who are either too shy or for one reason or another don't have the opportunity to have their ideas and opinions heard. This is one of my primary concerns as a candidate and as a member of the class of '97. Because of this, I would like in addition to having regular meetings with the class representatives, monthly "town meetings," where the progress of any programs in place can be updated and new ideas can be discussed. This will not only serve as a source of information, but a hearing ground, whereby a great idea can get a public hearing and hopefully gain the support of our classmates. Also, I would like to print a monthly newsletter to supplement the information provided at the previously mentioned meetings. This will not only supplement the information discussed at the meetings; it will provide a practical source of information to any class members who are unable to attend open meetings.

2. To my classmates, I offer a fairly extensive leadership background that includes being the vice-president of Students Against Drunk Driving, section leader for percussion in my high school, as well as my present position as vice-president of the Pep Band here at Loyola. My leadership positions have taught me how to keep a "cool head" when a difficult situation arises. That trait, I believe, is the most important hallmark of a leader.
To the Loyola community as a whole, I offer both the experience of a past in student leadership and service, and all my enthusiasm and energies. Also, I offer my determination not to give up. I believe that almost no problem is truly insurmountable unless an individual or group allows it to be.

3. I think the spirit of our class is sort of cautious enthusiasm. Even though many of us are still trying to find our niche, we're experimenting with new things and stepping beyond what we were in high school. As for the enhancement of this aspect of student life, the possibilities are endless. There's no limit to what we can do as a class. This January, I think it would be great to sponsor a Super Bowl Bash at the Garden's Garage. I also believe that the right vote is extremely important, so we could sponsor a voting drive by calling homes in Baltimore and reminding people to get out and vote, as well as focusing on Loyola students. Regardless of whether we're running social events or committing ourselves to public service, I believe that there's no limit to what our class can accomplish.

NEWS

Sister Shaw named director of retreats

Carnlyn O'Connor
News Staff Reporter

Sister Mary Shaw has been named the new director of retreats and spiritual development for Loyola's faculty, staff and students.

Since her arrival on campus last month, Sr. Shaw has been collaborating with faculty and staff members to plan this year's retreats. Sister Shaw said she hopes to "take the best of what has been going on and move forward, after listening to the constructive criticisms ... so that we can become a community of sharing faith and experience."

Sr. Shaw said she has been impressed by "the tremendous amount of good going on at Loyola in the forms of all kinds of services" and the "honest attempts to take prayer and the spiritual dimensions of life very seriously."

Students are usually invited to form



Sr. Shaw hopes to increase the faith of the Loyola community by listening to constructive criticism and planning new retreats.
Greyhound photo
Lisa Purvis

retreat teams based on the participation level of previous retreats, according to Sr. Shaw. "Students enable us to know the pulse of the campus and that is very important in planning and implementing programs," she said.

Loyola has successfully sponsored retreats in the past for various student groups, houses and classes to Spark's Retreat House, Blue Ridge Summit in

the Catoctin Mountains and Skroft, Maryland.

Sr. Shaw was born and raised in Nova Scotia, Canada. She entered the Precious Blood Sisters in Illinois and received her M.A. in spirituality from St. Louis University in the early 1980s. During the past two years, she earned her M.S. in pastoral counseling from Columbia University in New York.

Habitat rowhome opens in Sandtown

Karen Cashour
News Staff Reporter

Loyola volunteers culminated a year of hard work this Saturday with the formal dedication of a Baltimore City rowhome they helped renovate through the Habitat for Humanity program.

The college purchased the home, located on Calhoun Street in the Sandtown section of Baltimore, last year using \$15,000 pledged by the class of 1992.

At the ceremony, senior Colleen Flinn and junior Andrew McKenna received certificates for their dedication to the project. Reverend G. Simon Harak, S.J., visiting professor of theology, delivered the invocation.

The renovation of the Habitat home was not easy, according to Dr. Stephen Fowl, professor of theology. The group started out with only a roof and four standing walls. Aside from some professional help, the Loyola group did every-

thing to re-habilitate the house.

Residents of the Sandtown neighborhood guided the project and the prospective owner put in 300 hours of "sweat equity" labor, according to Fowl.

With help from Habitat, Oscar, a sanitation engineer for Baltimore City, is purchasing the house and will move in soon. Because Habitat works primarily with donated materials and volunteer laborers, it is able to offer low or no-interest loans to prospective buyers.

Since the original project in Georgia, Habitat has spread across the United States, making Baltimore only one of many cities involved with the program.

While Loyola is not sure whether it will be able to purchase another home, interested students can still get involved with the renovation of other Sandtown homes, Fowl said. Sandtown Habitat is currently renovating about 100 homes; the house that Loyola helped finish was about the 20th one completed in the community, he said.

Student service stays strong

Ken Kubaska
News Staff Reporter

The Center for Values and Services has started off yet another year of high-level student involvement in community service, according to Assistant Director Denise Blair-Nelies.

Last year, 60 percent of Loyola undergraduates participated in community service, and over 350 students attended this year's community service fair. The fair, which attracts more than 70 outside agencies and 20 student clubs, allows students to learn more about opportunities for service, both on campus and in the Baltimore vicinity.

The center is currently collecting food for the Viva House Grocery Bag Collection. Donations can be brought to the Student Center in the upper cafeteria any day up until October 11.

Other upcoming events include the Great Pumpkin Party on October 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the Post College Service Fair on October 26 in McGuire Hall from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and the Kids Helping Kids Summit in McGuire Hall on October 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

These one time events require a few hours of preparation from each volunteer and help in making the event a success.

The Center also sponsors ongoing commitments and immersion programs such as Spring Break Outreach.

Spring Break Outreach will have eight sites this year, including sites in Mississippi and Baltimore and several in

Appalachia. The program consists of preparation for the service over the fall and spring semesters, followed by a one-week immersion experience during spring break.

U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience), another immersion experience, consists of a weekend spent in Baltimore City living above Beans & Bread and performing service at the meal program and in the vicinity. More information about U.N.I.T.E. is available from Sister Missy Gugerty, room 204 Student Center, x2997.

Ten student coordinators, whose job is to actively recruit others and coordinate events and activities, work with Blair-Nelies and the directors.

Tavia Kowalchuk, student coordinator in charge of the Learning Bank Partnership, an adult literacy program, sees her service as giving her a wider perspective on life. "Service ties me to the Baltimore community and allows me to see how advantaged the Loyola community is in comparison to other communities in the area," Kowalchuk said.

Nick Russo, student coordinator in charge of environmental concerns and the special needs of children, youth and adults, added that service helps him to keep things in perspective and allows him to see what is important in life and what is trivial.

Students interested in more information on the Center for Values and Service and its programs is available at the Student Center 211, x2380.

Study abroad meetings held this week

Bangkok and Leuven are points of interest

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Informational meetings for Loyola's study abroad program in Leuven, Belgium will be held Thursday, October 7 and Friday, October 8 in Maryland Hall 409.

"Somehow, this notion of study abroad has caught on," said Dr. Joseph Healy, dean of advising, referring to a marked increase in student interest in overseas programs.

According to Healy, Loyola has begun exchange programs in Osaka, Japan; Koblenz, Germany; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Although each program has its own terms, in general, each involves "one for one exchanges with banking privileges," Healy said. Students involved in the exchange pay tuition to their home institution, and room, board and

fees to the host institution.

Loyola also hopes to begin exchange programs with Manila, the Philippines; Hong Kong; Bath, England; and La Rochelle, France.

Manila, with its five Jesuit universities, "seems a natural place" to send students, Healy said. He added that while these exchange programs are still in the "pilot stage," several students from Koblenz and La Rochelle have already begun their studies at Loyola this semester. "We're already sending and receiving," he said.

In addition to the exchange and continental programs, Loyola also offers "package" programs in Leuven, Belgium and Bangkok, Thailand.

About 35 Loyola students travel to Leuven for a year of study, Healy said. For Loyola tuition, room and a \$700 fee, participants receive two round trip airplane tickets, housing in Loyola's 70 bed international house, a six day trip and a 10 day trip.

Dr. Paul Lucas, department of English, has been named director of the Leuven program, following the recent death of former director, Dr. Bernard Nachbahr. A new faculty member will be chosen to head the program each year, Healy said.

About 25 other students travel to Bangkok for a semester of study. For Loyola tuition, room and a \$400 fee, participants receive one round trip ticket, housing, paid dinners at over 70 restaurants adjacent to campus, five one-day trips, a safari, a one week island vacation in Gulf of Thailand and a 12 day vacation in Hong Kong. Rev. Frank Nash, S.J., is the director of the program.

To participate in Loyola's programs or the exchanges, students must have a 3.0 G.P.A. (although 2.5 and above will be considered), disciplinary clearance from Student Life, and the needed courses available to them, Healy said.

"Cybermax" sets scene on campus

Beth Cunningham
News Staff Reporter

Senior Jonathan "Ogi" Ogas has written, directed and produced a "futuristic action movie," Cybermax, starring several Loyola students.

The majority of the 75 minute movie is set on Loyola's campus and in the surrounding Baltimore area, and involves several members of the Loyola student body, namely Mandy Walburn, Joe Tobin, and Istvan Pely. Dr. Brian Crockett and Dr. Mark Ostern, profes-

sors of English, also have roles.

The production of "Cybermax" was sponsored by the Student Government Association, Student Activities and private investors. The film began shooting in August and demanded about 1000 hours of work on the part of each of those involved.

Ogas said he hopes to create a new genre in movie making with the film, which attempts to make a strong statement about society's relationship with technology and the influences of media upon it.

Through the adventures of its main

character, Fathom, and his many battles with a living machine, "Cybermax" mocks the action-adventure industry and raises issues of technophobia. However, despite its serious message, "Cybermax" is an entertaining and fun movie, said Ogas.

Although the film will not debut on campus until February 9, it has already been previewed on the Loyola Channel and at the Activities Fair. Ogas hopes that in the near future "Cybermax" will be played at the Orpheum and the Charles, thus expanding the movie to viewers beyond the Loyola community.

Denim

cont. from p. 1

LoPresto said the primary purpose of his address stems from his "concern for the young men and women who have come out to me and are wrestling with the issue." "It is not talked about and when it is, it is with disdain. [They] fear for their physical well being."

LoPresto considers himself "unabashedly gay affirmative." "I've seen the kids ... how the world treats gay people," he said, citing the fact that the suicide rate is higher for gays than the "straights."

Connors, DiStefano and LoPresto all expressed interest in the reaction toward Denim Day from Loyola students.

"People get nervous about the issue," Connors said. She added that "people are fearful of what they don't understand" and that she hopes Denim Day will "put into perspective that it's okay to be different as well as work to dispel fear and lack of understanding." "It doesn't have to be a scary thing. It's just the way the world works," she said.

DiStefano, who heard about Denim Day from Slippery Rock University students at the Mid Atlantic College Health Association, also hopes for "increased awareness." "I hope students find the maturity to separate support from fear of being labelled," she said.

Student Government Association

Class of '97 Candidates for Senator

Kathleen Brennan
Deirdre Daly
Christopher M. Lynch
Michele McGuire
Colin Mooney
Elizabeth Moore
Robin Morarre
Lisa F. Purvis
Kevin A. Reilly
Gus Siegel
Jen Weigand

Class of '97 Presidential Candidates

Jennifer D'Agostino
Liz Dooley
Michael Jordan
Thomas Keevins

Class of '97 Representative Candidates

Veronica Baker
Nicole Brown
Ashley Cranmer
Steve Erhartic
Christine Heller
Carolyn Henckler
Michael Hiebler
Cara Liberi
Mo Marshall
Jessica Messina
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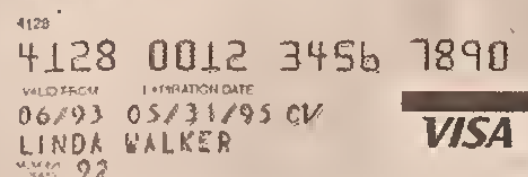
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GREYHOUND

EDITORIALS

OPINION

GREYHOUND

EDITORIALS

Mid-East Peace: concessions for slim chance at peace

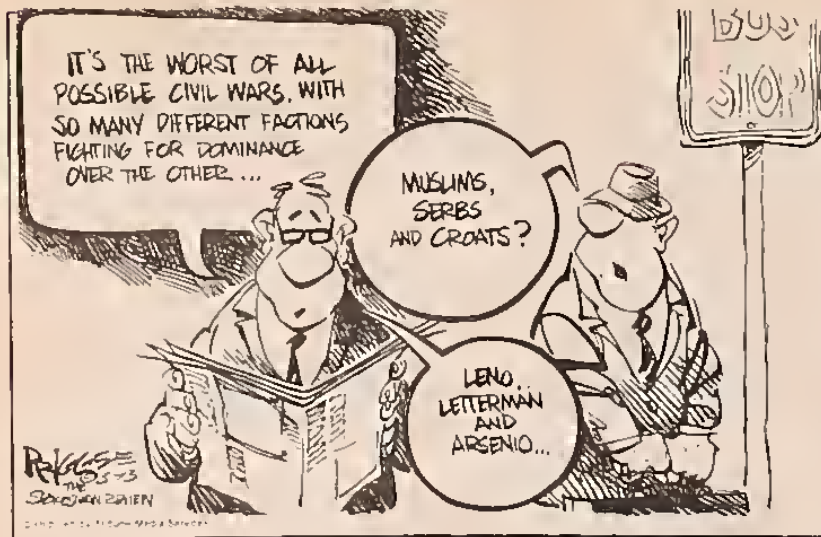
KARA KENNA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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GEORGE MATYSEK, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Broken gates betray a broken system of rule enforcement

A perennial problem for Loyola students is the lack of parking on campus. Loyola College has tried to come up with a fair system favoring seniority, and providing parking for all sophomores, juniors and seniors. However, not all students agree with the policy. Some express their disgust for the policy by breaking off the orange wooden gates restricting entrance to dormitory parking areas.

When one disapproves of a policy, it's important for him to air his grievances. Otherwise, the problem will never be repaired. However, there are appropriate channels for reform. If you dislike the parking situation contact your Student Government Association rep. Write a letter to *The Greyhound*. Organize a protest. Wait until you're a senior and can park anywhere. But don't take the law into your own hands.

By breaking off gates, one only further increases the wrath of Campus Police. It wastes our money, by forcing Campus Police to stockpile gates in storage. Plainly, there is nothing to be gained in the long term by breaking parking gates.



Relax! Beavis and Butt-head are just a dumb joke

In the past few years, it seems that America has had its sense of humor amputated one piece at a time. Since the advent of politically-correct speech and behavior we must each monitor what we laugh at or, at least, what we laugh at out

JOHN ROSSOMANGNO
OPINION STAFF WRITER

loud. The line between what amuses one person and fails to amuse another has been replaced by dozens of lines, none of which can be crossed without offending one person or another. In the end, what is lost, is that it is humor and nothing more. This concept seems to be lost with no hope of salvage when it comes to critics of *Beavis and Butt-head*.

Beavis and Butt-head are a comic duo specializing in contemporary raw, shock value comedy. Their antics poke fun at the MTV generation, a generation which desperately needs to be insulted. They represent all of the worst aspects of the rebellious generation that is just now reaching our high schools and there is more truth to many of their actions than some would like to believe. It is this that is the heart of the problem with most people. The exaggerated actions of the two moronic metal-heads present a poor image of the youth of today that people do not want to see. We see two teens who

listen to heavy metal, do not care about the environment, treat women as objects, insult nearly anyone they meet (including one another), reject discipline and the school environment, and are generally despicable people in *reality*. But, they are not real; they are cartoons just like *Bugs Bunny* and *Scooby Doo*, but with a modern cutting edge to them. They share that edge with recent shows like *The Ren and Stimpy Show* and *The Simpsons*.

But the entire point of the show is missed by most people. It serves, quite simply, as a break from the hectic pace of straight-faced everyday life and allows some time for one to laugh without having to think. We all need a break sometimes, and *Beavis and Butt-head* fill that role. There are no deeper, underlying meanings to analyze and no complex plots to follow, there is nothing more than the foolish antics of two characters, who are not even real, who do foolish things in order to entertain their audience. That's all there is to it. Just sit back, laugh, and when it's all over you go back to your regular days work.

There are those who think that *Beavis and Butt-head* are going to be considered role models. What they fail to see is that *Beavis and Butt-head* are laughed at because they are "reject." They sit at home and watch television, insult the people they see on it and just cause trouble in general. Neither one seems to realize

Foreign-policy watchers are optimistic, if not elated, at the recent developments in the Middle East and hope they will bring lasting peace to the region. One question that has not been very well-addressed as yet by the media, however,

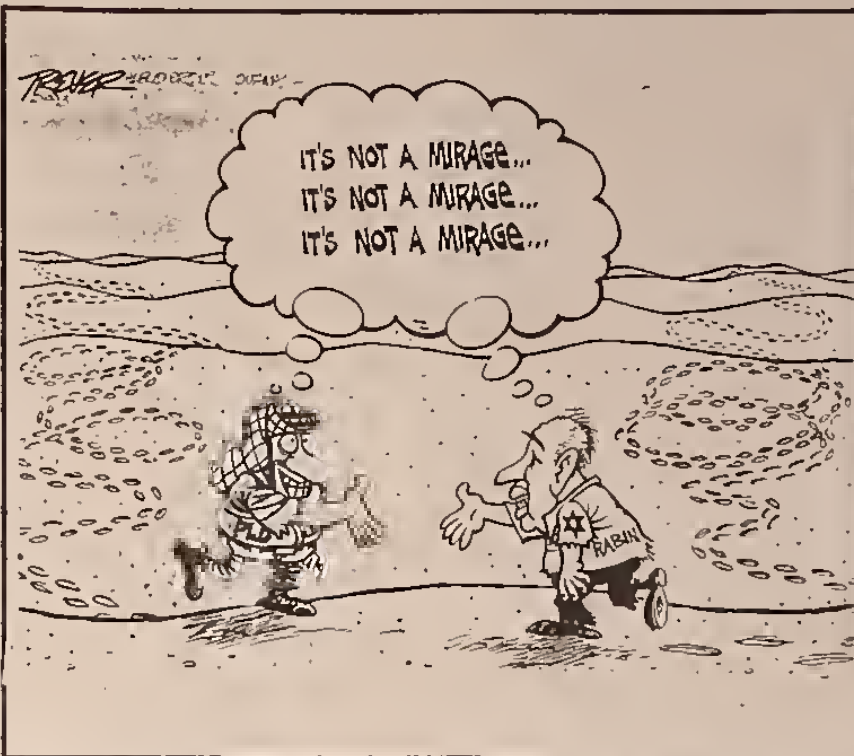
MANDY GREENFIELD
OPINION STAFF WRITER

concerns the issue of timing: why now? Why, after so many years of deliberate and pronounced hostility, is Yasser Arafat willing to recognize Israel? What does he hope to gain by making these concessions? Just what kind of peace does he envision? And why are the Israelis, who are usually so mistrustful and outwardly resentful of their Arab neighbors, so eager to declare a truce with their once sworn enemies?

Former President Bush has been widely credited with providing the framework for what is touted as a remarkable foreign policy achievement. In all fairness, he did do much to create an appropriate forum for peace negotiations. But it is highly improbable that two parties as formidable and set in their ways as are Israel and the PLO would make such grandiose concessions simply at the urging of a now former U.S. president. There must be more to the story than that. Was either party the recipient of some not-so-subtle urging from the Clinton Administration?

In all likelihood, both Israel and the PLO were dragged to the bargaining table. Israel has traditionally gleaned its American political strength through support from AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a large and powerful pro-Israel lobby based in Washington, DC. In recent months, AIPAC has been rocked by scandal surrounding its top leadership, over issues that have proven divisive to American Zionists. As a result, the lobby has lost the trust and respect of many of its former supporters within the Orthodox Jewish community, in particular. Though AIPAC remains a formidable and influential player in US foreign policy, it can no longer boast of the unblemished reputation that once set it apart from so many other special interest groups in Washington. This, combined with last year's Congressional battle over loan guarantees, has rendered Israel's status as the U.S. "best buddy" in the Middle East shaky, at best. Israel has done a remarkable job keeping her relationship with the U.S. intact in the face of such upheaval in her local support network.

Yasser Arafat has had problems of his own. His first and most egregious error was supporting Sadaam Hussein during the Gulf War. By siding with the



loser and against his allies in the Gulf conflict, Arafat alienated most of those most sympathetic to his cause. Aside from his own policy blunders, Arafat no longer enjoys the financial and military protection once extended to him by the now disbanded U.S.S.R. Arafat is not even a properly elected leader or a democratically-chosen head of state; if he has any hopes at all of retaining power or even his life, he has all but been cornered into bargaining position.

It would seem, then, that Israel has Arafat and the PLO in the palm of her hand. In fact, many Jews, American and Israeli alike, are furious that

In fact, many Jews, American and Israeli alike, are furious that Prime Minister Rabin has chosen to negotiate with such a despicable and untrustworthy terrorist. They feel treaties are agreements reached between great statesmen, not honorless criminals. They view the new agreements as betrayal...

Prime Minister Rabin has chosen to negotiate with such a despicable and untrustworthy terrorist. They feel treaties are agreements reached between great statesmen, not honorless criminals. They view the new agreements as betrayal; Rabin was entrusted with their beloved homeland, and he has all but given away some of their most emotionally-charged and religiously-significant regions to a self-proclaimed enemy. Has Arafat really convinced anyone, even his allies, that by the simple erasure of a sentence or two from his organization's charter, he no longer wishes the destruction of Israel and of the Jewish people? How

are Israelis to trust the sincerity of one whose first public statement following the signing of the agreements concerned the future establishment of a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem? Can the United Nations trust the word of a liar? Why has Rabin committed what may well turn out to be political suicide, both for himself and for his country?

Since Israel's inception in 1948, her only request from her neighbors has been peace, and her government has shown, repeatedly, to what lengths it will go to insure the safety of its people. The PLO and other Arab neighbors have all lined up to fight over the tiny piece of land

(only slightly larger than the state of Delaware) the Jewish people call home. And Israel has been willing to give away as much of that land as she safely could, for the true promise of peace. The people of Israel gladly relinquished the entire Sinai desert for the promise of lasting peace with Egypt, and they would gladly do it again. But Israel has very little else to give. Does the world community expect her to give a chunk of land to every neighbor as a reward for 45 years of terror and bloodshed? What would be left to carry the name "Israel" -- a small portion of the beach off the salt-filled Red Sea, perhaps?

A recent poll by the American Jewish Committee showed that 90% of American Jews believe that Israel will be benefitted by recognizing the PLO. The same survey found that 42% believe that the PLO cannot be trusted "to honor its agreements and refrain from terrorist activity against Israel."

--from The Washington Post

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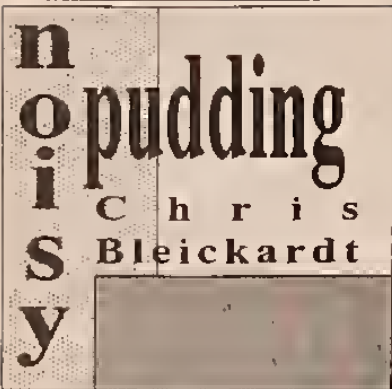
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FEATURES



Miss Not-America

It really is amazing how the world works sometimes. You have to question the ambitions of certain members of society from time to time. We're going to fall apart at the seams if we continue to allow evil to gnaw at the moral fiber of the fabric of America.

I say this because I have yet another scandal to uncover for you. It's a scandal so scandalous that you'll wonder how it could have taken place right under our noses. So scandalous that you might lose your faith in America.

Bill Clinton has won the presidential election.

No, I'm just kidding, that's not the latest scandal. I uncovered that one last year. Today's scandal has to do with the recent Miss America Pageant. I would have told you earlier, but honesty, I forgot.

A neighbor of mine from my home state, New Jersey, was in the Miss America Pageant. Her name is Jackie Quirk. But her name in the pageant wasn't Miss New Jersey. She was Miss Vermont. Jackie is a fit and proper small-town girl who was heavily into acting and singing in high school. Smart girl, went to an ivy league university. Talented and bright. A perfect contender for the esteemed Miss America title.

She tried out for Miss New Jersey, but she lost. Along the line, she met a man who specializes in preparing girls for these pageants. He became her personal fitness trainer. He got her deals on dresses, swimsuits, and hair-care products. He taught her how to walk, how to talk, how to smile, and most importantly, how to wave. The old screwing-in-a-lightbulb wave, popular with parade grand marshals. As long as he was in charge, he was going to make her win.

So when she lost Miss New Jersey, he took her to New York. She had been born there, so that was okay. But she lost the pageant for Miss New York. No problem. He took her to Vermont. Vermont? She won.

In order to enter the Vermont pageant, she enrolled in a Vermont university for a course that met only about five times. She also enrolled as a full-time student. She went to the one course with five classes, but as soon as she won Miss Vermont, she dropped out of the university, just in time to get her money back. Just in case she didn't win in Vermont, she was already planning to go off to try Arizona. Arizona is a easy state, you know.

The Miss America Pageant is supposed to produce a female role model. But to think that someone who cheated to become Miss Vermont could possibly end up being the next Miss America just doesn't sit well with me.

Under the pageant rules, no contestant is permitted to run for more than one state within nine months. She ran for three states in three months. When this was discovered, the blame went into the hands of the people who run the Miss Vermont pageant. Jackie came off clean and was allowed to compete, representing a state she had no business representing.

Now I know that there are more important issues facing us today, but I can't get over the ridiculousness of this issue. Maybe we can put these two scandals together. Since Clinton has been elected, maybe we can have him draft some intimidating and strict legislation for the Miss America Pageant. Write to your local Congressman. As soon as we get this taken care of, we can deal with the swimsuit competition issue...

"The Age of Innocence" fills the Senator Seen as return to age of classic film

Mary McClusky
Features Staff Writer

The "Age of Innocence," now playing at the Senator Theater, attracted an audience so large on its opening night that the line wrapped all the way around the theater, continuing a mile down the road. Waiting in line, I wondered what all the fuss was about; when leaving, I felt like I had just watched one of the old classics.

Set in New York City at a time period when social etiquette dictates all else, we are introduced to Archer, played by Daniel Day Lewis. Archer, a man of great passion, ambition and wealth, struggles down the path chosen for him by society. His proper job and attire must also be complimented with a suitable wife.

Early in the movie, we meet May, played by Winona Ryder. Young, beautiful and absolutely unimaginative, May

comes from a prestigious family and is portrayed to be the perfect suitor. At this early stage, we, the audience, believe the two to be in love; as Archer does as well.

He can no longer convince himself of these feelings when he meets May's cousin the Countess Olenska, played by Michelle Pfeiffer. Unconventional and viewed as wild, Archer falls for her, realizing that his feelings for May are really not love. The Countess is fleeing from an abusive husband and settles with her family in New York. The family is deathly afraid of a divorce scandal attached to the family name.

Encouraged by May, Olenska finds a friend and confidant in Archer but, their relationship soon blossoms into a desire for something more. Both have their reservations; Olenska afraid of hurting her cousin, and Archer, also hesitant to hurt his family and reputation. Doing what is politically correct, Archer marries May and begins his life as no more

than a perfunctory husband.

As the movie proceeds, we travel through Europe with the couple and are presented with the intricate details of their life. Countless times, the camera focuses in on the different foods and place settings that ornament their lace cloth table as if we were being read details in a book. Attention is also drawn to the flowers which seem to symbolize this time period as pure and innocent.

Just as we are aware of these things, we are more acutely reminded of Archer's growing feelings of embitterment by his self-induced entrapment. Every encounter with Countess Olenska intensifies these feelings and we eagerly wait for something to happen. Is this a realistic expectation especially in such an age of innocence?

The movie, a little too long and drawn out at times, was on the whole an enjoyable one. It was a refreshing change from today's modern movies.

Freshmen fall prey to homesickness Lonely for the land of friendly "y'all"

Ann Pennel
Features Writer

It's Sunday evening. My room and the rest of Charleston is quiet. Most people are doing their homework or still recovering from statistics and stretch. I glance at my watch. It's 7 p.m. Then, it suddenly hits me. Right now, if I was home, the rest of my family and I would be sitting in the family room watching 60 Minutes. Jerry, my cat, would be curled upon my lap and demanding attention. It is easy to see that like many freshmen, I have fallen ill to a disease called homesickness.

Homesickness strikes in such a way. It usually comes in small doses. Though we all miss having our own bedroom, and a kitchen full of food that Mom and Dad bought, it is the little things, things that we have always taken for granted, that we miss the most. I went to Hammerman on Sunday evening and discussed such things with some fellow freshmen.

A popular thing freshmen missed was not being able to drive. Of course, there were comments on the food. A

consensus among freshmen is that Marriot may care, but it can't hold a flame to Mom's cooking. Other common things students missed were pets, privacy, friends, and probably only second toe parents as the thing freshmen missed most, hometown.

"I miss not being able to see the city (Philadelphia) from my window," a freshman told me. Another remarked that she missed not seeing farms and woods.

Popular among New Yorkers as things they missed most were real bagels and the *New York Times*. I, myself, a

Virginian, miss not being able to say y'all without people staring at me as if I committed a heinous crime.

Ironically, I am going to the land of y'all, home, for parent's weekend. I am excited. I haven't been home since school started. I can't wait to see my family, friends, sleep in my own bed and take a bath.

As one freshman who recently went home for a weekend told me, "It's all changed." I do not want home to become a souvenir of a pleasant place I once visited long ago.

The home that I think about and miss does not exist anymore. It has changed, or rather I have changed. I am not the same person that left home on the morning of September 3. Perhaps, an even scarier thought is that Mom and Dad, my friends, and maybe even my cat, are not the same either.

However, this change does not have to be bad. It can and no doubt will be a challenge, but it will also allow all of us a chance to grow. So, as I and the rest of the freshmen class, find ourselves suffering from homesickness, let us try and look forward to new situations, among them college and home.

Though we all miss having our own bedroom, and a kitchen full of food that Mom and Dad bought, it is the little things, things that we have always taken for granted, that we miss the most.

This Week's Horoscopes ... by Linda Black

Monday and Tuesday will be excellent for discussing abstract ideas, while the sun is in Libra and the moon is in Sagittarius. There may be confusion Wednesday and Thursday. The Capricorn moon will push to get things going, but some folks may still want to review options. On Friday, the moon is in Aquarius, the scholar. The sun changes from Libra to decisive Scorpio this weekend, so that's when people will finally quit and start building.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Sports activities or travel may get in the way of studies the first of this week. By Wednesday, a deadline could be looming. Concentrate though Thursday, and you may get some time off for good behavior on Friday. A club meeting could lead to romance that evening. The weekend could be expensive, if you try to keep up with the social elite. Don't go into debt to make a good impression. Your best match loves you for your courage, instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Pay fees Monday and Tuesday, and read the small print. Don't get into a bind later because you misunderstood the requirements or the assignment. Wednesday and Thursday are good for reviewing career options. If you're a junior or a senior, check out the placement center for ideas. A test Friday will be horrendous. Study everything that might be

asked; it probably will be. Take your time and you'll do fine. Share a secret with a friend this weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You may find a keeper Monday or Tuesday. Love and partnerships are both favored. Your classes should be fun those days, too. Wednesday and Thursday, you may be reminded of a bill that's coming due. Thursday afternoon is a good time to find work, if you need extra income. Offer your services as a tutor. A field trip would be perfect on Friday, since travel is favored. If nothing is scheduled, set up one on your own. You may have to work over the weekend, so play early.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Take copious notes Monday and Tuesday, or you may have trouble following the line of reasoning. If you get lost, a roommate may be able to help. Wednesday and Thursday, the tables may be turned. You may see what somebody else is missing. Thursday evening is excellent for a date with a person who shares your goals. Talk about them, and you may get a commitment either then or over the weekend. Work to keep expenses down Saturday and Sunday, but if romance beckons, follow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Sports, romance and education all look good Monday and Tuesday. What more can you ask for! It won't last forever, though.

Wednesday and Thursday, you may have to work hard to keep up. A partner can help you figure out a tough problem Friday, so study with one who knows the material better than you do. This weekend will be excellent for decision-making, if you can reach an agreement. Expect an argument with just about every idea you come up with.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you get into a clash with a roommate Monday or Tuesday, don't take it too seriously. By Wednesday or Thursday, the problem may have solved itself. Thursday is an excellent time to set career goals and discuss them with a person you'd like to take along for the next 50 years. You don't need to decide yet, but if you want to, this weekend will be excellent for building foundations. You also may have to study, so schedule time on the computer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday and Tuesday will be excellent for learning. Tackle the most abstract topic on your agenda. An argument with a roommate Wednesday could lead to a better understanding by Thursday, so talk it out. Also get financial obligations pinned down. Friday is great for romance, schedule your most fascinating date for then. This weekend, you may not have enough money to do what you want, but love will prevail. You may help a friend get

Foreign study is "knockin'" Students are urged to go overseas

Emily Seay
Special to The Greyhound

*Top 10 Reasons for Spending a Year in Leuven, Belgium, with Loyola's Study Abroad Program

*intellectual property of The Greyhound

10. 5 Sept 92 -- Rome
9. 11 Sept 92 -- Florence
8. 31 Oct 92 -- Paris
7. 13 Dec 92 -- Cologne
6. 16 Feb 93 -- Barcelona
5. 14 Mar 93 -- the Ardennes
4. 27 Mar 93 -- Amsterdam
3. 3 Apr 93 -- Luxembourg
2. 13 Apr 93 -- London
1. 28 Jun 93 -- Maastricht

Of course this small excerpt from my dinky travel calendar from last year is ridiculously incomplete. In Flanders alone, we have the ever-present European Community capital city of Brussels which is a mere 20-minute train ride from your home base of Leuven. The oh-so-artsy and cosmopolitan city is Antwerp which recently underwent a massive urban renaissance to become the prestigious 1993 Cultural Capital of Europe.

The hustle-bustle of busy Ghent, the

Even if you never thought you could afford to live and study in another country, Loyola College could make it happen for you.

picturesque storybook town of Brugges, plus lots of other groovy Flemish locales like Hasselt, Bokrijk, Werchter, Knokke, Oostende and Zeebrugge are also surrounding towns. (Oh, okay, Wivine and Miguel, Torhout, too, but everyone knows there are more pigs than people in Torhout, no matter how many outdoor rock concerts they have there--hee hee hee!) And that's just Flanders.

Where the heck is Flanders? you query. Well, Flanders will be your future home-away-from-home if you choose to spend your Junior Year Abroad with fellow adventuresome Loyola students while living at the brand-spanking-new \$1 million Loyola International

House, on Schapenstraat 80, B-3000, in Leuven, Belgium.

And yes, in Flanders, they speak Flemish.

However, the absurdity of reciting a laundry list of major European tourist traps as a pitch to get you to study abroad is just as ludicrous as trying to quantify the joys and privileges of spending a year in Europe as a rambunctious, soul-searching and thirsty college student. You can't quantify that, silly! You have to live it, and that's that. End of discussion.

Well, actually, it's just the beginning of the discussion, because this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is open to you! Now is the time to start planning for your academic escapades in another country. As Dennis Leary would say, "I think I hear Leuven knockin', I think it's comin' in, I think it's crashin' down."

But look, by now you've probably got a zillion questions about this whole hypothetical project. However, as my space here is limited and can only comment on my own trivial international experiences, please consider attending the following information sessions on Loyola's current study abroad programs and exchanges:

OCT. 7-8	Leuven, Belgium MH 409
OCT. 14-15	Bangkok, Thailand MH 409
OCT. 6	La Rochelle, France BE 19
OCT. 13	Kansai Gaidai, Japan CT W 302
OCT. 20	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil BE 19
OCT. 27	Rotterdam, The Netherlands CT W 302
NOV. 3	Univ. of Koblenz, Germany BE 19

All meetings begin at 3 p.m.

The Director of the Foreign Study program, Dean Healy, and his assistant, Barbara Hargadon, are two of the most helpful and clever people you are likely to meet in this lifetime. They will supply you with all the practical details of how to make your international dream become reality!

So do yourself a favor. Stop being jealous of all those seemingly glamorous people who lead unbelievably exciting and romantic lives compared to your humdrum existence. Even if you never thought you could afford to live and study in another country, Loyola College could make it happen for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Student fees and other such obligations could take a chunk out of your savings the first of this week. Watch for ways to keep expenses down. Wednesday and Thursday are both good for learning by doing. Get an expert to help you, and you'll never forget the lesson, either. Friday could be annoying, if a roommate blocks your idea. Hold off until the weekend, and you may get what you want without as much effort. The sun will be in your sign then!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There is pressure on you Monday and Tuesday, but it should ease by late Tuesday night. If you don't really understand what's going on in that class, get somebody to help you. Wednesday and Thursday should be much easier. Even if you do get a ridiculous assignment, it won't be hard to breeze you way through it. Friday could be expensive; take care if you go shopping. Check with a club then or over the weekend; maybe you can get a better price.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday and Tuesday are for making new friends. You may even organize a group to achieve a common goal. Finish what you promised Wednesday and Thursday. The professor will not accept ex-

cuses, so don't bother to come up with any. Do the work on time instead. Friday should be good, and that night's primo for romance and travel. You may have responsibilities to handle over the weekend. Make sure a tough cookie includes your position before you go into agreement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Be willing to listen Monday and Tuesday, even if you don't fully agree with the professor on a controversial topic. Attending a meeting may help achieve career goals Wednesday. Thursday is for making business contacts or learning by doing. A test Friday will be at least as difficult as you imagined, so study! Finish a report or research over the weekend, and also find time to consult with a new friend in private. The pressures will ease Sunday night.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY'S THIS WEEK: Oct. 18 or 19, learning a new language will be fun, and might lead to study abroad! Oct. 20 or 21, get serious. Experience you gain this year will be the key to your future security. Oct. 22, you're sharp regarding studies! You may attract and/or snag the perfect mate, too. Oct. 23 to the morning of Oct. 24, take it slow and easy. You're building a foundation that will last a lifetime. This evening of Oct. 24, be creative. A new idea will work to reach your dreams.

FEATURES

Miss Dorothy adds a bit of spice to cafeteria life

Brenna McBride
Features Staff Writer

It's a typical weekday at Loyola College and you're patiently awaiting your turn to pay for your lunch within the familiar walls of the Grand Market Place. You're having a very bad day: it's raining and you forgot your jacket, you failed your first Understanding Lit test (you really don't understand this iambic pentameter business) and you are saying silent prayers that your soda, which you forgot to cover with a lid and which is now tilted precariously on the edge of your tray, will not spill all over the uniform of the lacrosse player ahead of you. Those gray clouds outside match the darker, grimmer ones circling your head.

It's finally your turn to pay and you find yourself being served by a cherubic-faced young woman with a genuine, ear-to-ear smile just for you. "How are you doing, baby?" she chirps as she inserts your meal card (please God, let it be working) into the register.

She chats with you in her carefree, easygoing manner while she rings up your standard chicken sandwich and fries, and as she hands you your receipt she warmly encourages you to "Have a good day now, love, you hear?"

A remarkable transformation has taken place within you; you feel a smile spread across your stiff face and you realize that your drink is really in no danger of causing you extreme embarrassment and poetry isn't necessarily a foreign concept. And you just might be able to have a fairly decent day after all.

You have just experienced the magic of Dorothy Lewis, a.k.a. Miss Dorothy, whose ever-grinning face and terms of endearment are practically an institution at Loyola. Every down-in-the-dumps diner looks forward to her laughter and chatter at the end of that long breakfast, lunch or dinner line; without her presence, their reasons for waiting in those lines would be pointless.

What most students and faculty may

not be aware of is that behind the smile, Dorothy Lewis is a unique, multi-talented individual. Her attitude and her convictions add a lot of flavor and spark to the Marriott Food Services as a whole.

Dorothy leads a very content life outside of Loyola as well. She is a native of Baltimore; she was born here and lived here for all of her twenty-nine years. She's been married for nine years to Henry Lewis, Sr. and has an eight-year-old son, Henry Jr., both of whom she refers to as her "best friends -- I love them both."

She misses her family during the day and, as much as she loves her job, is always happy to see her husband at the

Miss Dorothy has worked every job you can imagine in the cafeteria -- she's been behind the grill, at the register, manning My Favorite Treats and working the floor -- and her associates Miss Maggie (the manager), Seressa (the supervisor), Max, Sherry and Miss Ruby have always been there to help her and the rest of the Marriott team. "If not for them," Dorothy states, "we wouldn't know anything about the register or the cafeteria."

Dorothy is adamant in referring to the Marriott Food Services team as just that -- a team. Even if a few are having bad days, she assures, they work together and not separately. "All the asso-

"My mother raised me where I could see that you give respect to get respect, and people should be honest to one another."

-Dorothy Lewis

end of the day; he picks her up every day "just so I can be sure I have a way to get home." Her husband and child, she claims, have always been "really there for me."

She was born a Baptist and is a member of the Greater St. John Baptist Church. She is also a member of Greater St. John's gospel choir.

The door to an employment opportunity at Loyola was knocked upon by her cousin, Ella Sampson, who currently works just below her relative in Melanzoni's. Dorothy is deeply grateful to her cousin for her recommendation.

She believes strongly in working to make a living, and adds that even though she is married she would still work to "make it for myself. I like having things for myself; I like having things for my child."

Her job is one of the happiest aspects of her life, due largely to the students and co-workers she encounters every day. "They make me laugh, they make me feel comfortable here," Her associates have been Godsend, she praises, who played vital roles in assisting her and other novices with the various duties at the Marketplace.

ciates, when they work, they work as a team. We might laugh, we might be loud, but we do get the work done."

One of Dorothy's strongest convictions is that a sour mood should not be visible during work hours for all the customers to see. "If you're having a personal or family problem, it's not good to display it at work. Don't take it out on the students." For this reason, Dorothy says, the Loyola population will never know when she's mad or upset; her famous smile is a permanent fixture.

She loves to make people laugh, especially students and associates, and will often use jokes picked up from her husband to brighten up glum faces. Her attitude towards the students is credited towards a personal source of inspiration: "My mother raised me where I could see that you give respect to get respect, and people should be honest to one another."

Her mother, who passed away when Dorothy was 18, "made me what I am today." Dorothy's pet names for the students and generally sunny outlook on life encompasses her respect for the students, a respect that is very much reciprocated and keeps the lines in the cafeteria as long as they are.

Those who caught the Fall Revue last year will remember Dorothy's show-stopping performance of "Ain't Misbehavin'" which displayed her amazing voice to its fullest effect. She loves to perform, and has been singing gospel and popular music since she was 12 and took a beginning music course at Lemmel Junior High.

Throughout her junior and senior high career (the latter at Walbrook Senior High) she performed in every talent show and served as lead singer for many of the school plays; her favorite memory is that of her song "Many Rains Ago" from Roots. She received second prize for her rendition of "Ain't Misbehavin'" in one of those talent shows and first prize for her performance in a gospel talent show.

Loyola has put her talents to use as often as they could; she has appeared in the production of "The Miser" and sang -- or "synced" -- in a performance of "Good Vibrations" at the Lip-Sync Contest. Local newspapers have featured her in many articles, all of which she keeps in a personal scrapbook. She enjoys having a record of her accomplishments to show her son: "I like being able to tell my child, 'See this, this is what I did.'"

Dorothy doesn't always perform just for performance's sake; she recently participated in a gospel show for the benefit of battered women. It's in her nature to help others in need, and this definitely applies to her co-workers as well.

"Sometimes, when we're short for the evening shift, they'll say, 'Dorothy, can you stay for the evening?' And I always say 'Yes, I can stay' -- no matter how tired I am. I'll work long hours from seven to seven, from seven to nine, from six to eleven." This caring, giving side of Dorothy is only part of the reason why she is so treasured by the Loyola community.

This is Dorothy Lewis -- wife, mother, singer, actress, mistress of those confusing registers and all-around great person. No student's meal is complete if it is not accompanied by the familiar "Hi, baby" of Miss Dorothy -- they're only two kind words, but spoken by Dorothy they carry more meaning than a hundred of them.

Leadership fraternity comes to campus

Julie Pointek
Features Staff Writer

Interested in leadership, friendship, and service? In May 1993 the Alpha Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was chartered at Loyola after much work by dedicated students. Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity dedicated to the ideals of friendship, leadership, and service.

Since this is Loyola's first and only fraternity, many may have misconceptions about who we are and what we do. Unlike some fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega tolerates no form of hazing or other common rushing practices. Instead we provide an opportunity for students to enhance their leadership skills, make lasting friendships, and give of themselves by organizing and participating in service projects.

Members of our chapter have participated in events such as the Children's Fair, Viva House, the Blood Drive, Special Olympics, and Beans and Bread. Some members serve as student coordinators of community

service, Spring Break Outreach, Choice tutoring, Care-a-Van, and many others. We also plan social activities such as intramurals, trips, and parties.

The word "fraternity" may also lead to misconceptions. As stated earlier, Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed organization. AO recognizes the important personal contributions of both women and men. On our chapter level, we refer to our members as sisters and brothers and have modified the fraternity toast song to include gender inclusive language.

At the start of the academic year, our returning members numbered over 20. We have almost tripled that number with our first incoming pledge class. Since our pledge program is already in full swing, no other pledges may join right now. However, our second pledge class program of the year will start within the first few weeks of the spring semester.

We encourage anyone interested in becoming leaders of the community, having fun with new friends, and giving of themselves in service to contact the Alpha Delta Gamma chapter president, Angie Beale, at X 3549.

Sophomore cruise adds to lore of boating history

Kristina Sheerin
Features Staff Writer

Considering our past, it is amazing that the aquatic adventures of cruises have assumed so prominent a role in our society. One of America's first boating excursions, for example, from England to Plymouth Massachusetts in 1620, did not receive a five star rating for commodious accommodations, and the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria were not booked for repeat engagements.

The creation of the Mayflower Compact, a sort of "never-again" vow between the members of the boat, supported this reality. George Washington's moonlight cruise across the Delaware, also fell short of the allure of a present-

day pleasure trip. Similarly, expeditions to the New World in which the cuisine often consisted of wood products made Ellis Island look just that much better.

Travel by boat was simply transportation, not recreation.

It's hard to say where seasickness ended and the nation went Carnival-crazy -- probably somewhere between "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and the first episode of Gilligan's Island, at the start of the "three hour tour." "The Love Boat" was definitely responsible for much of the hype -- once you stepped on the Aloha Deck, you were set for the rest of the cruise -- guaranteed to find the person of your dreams and fall in love, at least from here to the port in Acapulco. Perhaps that's where the allure of the mid-night cruise lies -- the hidden hope of romance under the stars that somehow doesn't occur in the bright midday sun.

Perhaps that was the motivation in

the post-prom planning days of high school. (Too much television IS bad for you.) Standing on a dock searching for your boat, attempting to avoid hopping on the P.T.A. Dinner cruise scheduled for the same evening.

Wondering if you'll be able to make it up the little gangplank in that floor length gown, and wishing that there was some way that the wearing of thermals under a strapless dress was socially acceptable. Realizing that as romantic an idea as this initially sounded, the inherent possibilities of hypothermia and frostbite pose potential medical emergencies.

Warning your date that if he or she fell overboard, they were on their own, because not even the strictest laws of etiquette were enough to move you to consider plunging into the icy depths below for them. The young men realizing that within seconds their date was going to plead for the use of their tuxedo

jacket in requests that would soon become threats.

Fortunately, the Sophomore cruise, like the class itself, has come a long way since high school. More like a big dance party than anything else, the event was a great opportunity to get the class together and have some fun.

And that's what a pleasure trip is all about.

"Hear No Evil" gets second view on video

Lynn Johnston
Features Staff Writer

Movies from the summer are already hitting the shelves at local video stores. Although it has not been long ago that these movies were seen on the big screen, many people may have missed the opportunity to view them. One such movie might have been: "Hear No Evil".

"Hear No Evil" is an action/love story (supposedly) that sends Jillian, played by Marlee Matlin (Children of a Lesser God), into a confusing and dependent world. She is the friend of a reporter, played by John C. McGinley, whose sudden death leaves her (without her knowledge) holding a valuable coin. Both the police and other groups of people are after her, while Jillian is clueless to this fact.

Eventually, after Jillian's house is robbed, an old friend -- of the now dead reporter, Ben (played by D.B. Sweeney) -- befriends and helps her. One of the primary reasons Ben becomes so close to

her is because Jillian is deaf and he feels she needs protection. (On the contrary, Jillian can take care of herself). The two are chased by the police and a growing love for each other.

"Hear No Evil" is a well thought out plot, but lacks the action that one might have thought it to have. At one point in the movie it seems as though an unimpressive climax has occurred. When it is realized that there is more to come one's hopes are lifted again, hoping for a thrilling climax. Unfortunately, this never comes.

There is too much focus on the growing love story between Jillian and Ben, to give much opportunity for the thrill of the movie to be seen. In fact, the love story is totally senseless to the movie and should not have even been included. "Hear No Evil" would have been better off without it.

Another thing that might make the movie sink lower on the 1 to 10 scale, is the fact that so many questions were left unanswered. One character, who almost

dies of strangulation, is never seen after the ambulance takes her away and it seems like her friends don't even care about her after that. Also, whenever Ben and Jillian are anywhere, there is nobody else around. Odd? I think so, but maybe that's just Hollywood for you.

The movie is the best at bringing out the actors and actresses talents. Marlee Matlin, as always, is superb in her role. She is so dramatic and convincingly real it is unbelievable. D.B. Sweeney is equally as good at playing a man in mourning for a friend, while balancing a new love at the same time. Martin Sheen rounds out the list of characters. He portrayed one of the cops that was trying to steal the coin from Jillian. Although a lot was not seen of Sheen, he played his part as a corrupt cop the best he could.

"Hear No Evil" is a 1993 movie. It is about 98 minutes long. If ever you are in the mood for an action/love story that requires no thought, this would be it. At least you didn't pay the extra money to see it while it was in the theaters.

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SPORTS

Soccer clinches Bud Tournament

Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

After sweeping through the Evansville Aces Soccer Classic with two big wins during the last weekend in September, the Loyola men's soccer team received the recognition that it deserves. When the ISAA poll came out on Monday, Sept. 27, Loyola became elite members of the Nation's Top Twenty men's college soccer teams, ranked at number twenty. It was the Hound's highest ranking since they were #19 at the end of 1987, when they were NCAA Quarterfinalists.

Going into last week's action, the Hounds had all the confidence they needed to continue rolling over their opponents, as they had been doing throughout a six-game winning streak. Zach Thornton was the number four goalie in the nation with a 0.27 Goals Against Average, allowing just two goals in 661 minutes of play this season. Marc Harrison was the MAAC Player of the Week and the leading scorer in the MAAC with seven goals and three assists. As a team, the Hounds had outscored, outshot, outlasted, and blanked their opponents eight times. Yet, the Hounds' roll came to a screeching, temporary halt.

The 8-1 Hounds travelled to Fairfax, Virginia on Wednesday, Sept. 29, to face the #30 ranked Patriots of George Mason University. George

Mason struck first, in the twelfth minute of the game, when Patriot midfielder Vincent Marcotrigiano headed the ball past Thornton in the goal to give the Patriots an early 1-0 lead. At the 30:22 mark, Loyola's sophomore forward Will Cirrincione unleashed a 15-yard shot that sailed into the top of the net to get the Hounds right back in the game, tied at 1-1. The next 56 minutes was back and forth action, with both teams failing to produce a goal. But with just 3:15 left in the game, George Mason's Tamir Linhart, a senior All-American forward from Israel, headed in the game-winning goal off a short cross from the corner.

Loyola Head Coach Bill Sento commented on the heartbreaking loss. "We were just outplayed. It wasn't as if one or two of our guys had an off day, everyone was off. There seemed to be a drop in the concentration level." Most likely, when the Oct. 4 national poll is released, the Hounds will not be among the top 32 teams listed. In the big picture, with Loyola's schedule the rest of the season, making the NCAA tournament will depend on their continued dominance over the weaker teams while surprising the more talented teams for wins as well. Coach Sento remarked, "We can't just sit on our big wins. There is not much room for error in the rest of the season if we are to get back to the NCAA's."

This past weekend, the Hounds rebounded from their loss as they hosted the 18th Annual Loyola Budweiser Tournament here at Curley Field. This year's field included Central Connecti-

cut, Fairfield, Rider, and Loyola. Tournament play began on Saturday, Oct. 2, with the Hound's 3-0 defeat of last season's MAAC Runner-Up, the Fairfield Stags. After 23 minutes of scoreless play, Marc Harrison broke down the center of the field, touched the ball to his left to beat the last Fairfield defender at the top of the penalty box, and then fired a left-footed shot into the lower left corner of the goal to put the Hounds up, 1-0. Doug Willey got the other Loyola goal just before halftime, with the assist coming from Tim Shields.

Then, on Sunday, Oct. 3, Loyola beat the Rider Broncos 3-0 for the tournament championship, improving the overall record to 10-2. Brian Geraghty started the scoring off a pass from Willey with 13:08 left in the first half. Then, with 2:46 left until halftime, Harrison was tripped in the penalty box. On the quick restart, a wide-open Bill Heiser collected the pass and dribbled right up to the goalie before he touched the ball right past him in the lower right corner. Willey finished up the scoring with a header off a cross to seal the victory and the tournament championship. Loyola's seventh Budweiser title in the last nine years. Senior defender Billy Harie received the Tournament MVP Award for his leadership in the two Loyola shutouts. Coach Sento sends his thanks to the support of the fans during the tournament and hopes this spirit-building showing continues in the rest of the Hound's games at Curley Field.

Women's Soccer on six game win streak

Kevin Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Hounds seem almost unstoppable this year. Without any intention of undermining Coach David Gerrity's inspirational tactics or giving the team a false sense of comfort, the team is really starting to emerge as the class of the MAAC this year.

On Sunday, the team extended its winning streak to four against MAAC rival Manhattan. Manhattan and Loyola played each other to an exhausting standstill in regulation, forcing overtime.

The team's leading scorer, Stephanie Roberts, scored the first goal at the 97:31 mark. Michele Meyer and Lynda Lohsen were credited with the assists. Senior Betsy Given then scored two goals in a matter of 36 seconds to nail down the victory.

Given had an exceptional weekend. After scoring the team's lone goal in the victory against Niagara on Saturday, Given came through with her two on Sunday. For her great effort, she was awarded MAAC Player of the Week on Monday.

On Wednesday, the Hounds visited Towson State. Freshman Chris Serroca scored the only goal on an assist from senior Lynda Lohsen at the 27:48 mark. That was all goal-keeper Mary Clark needed. Clark had six saves to post the shutout. She was aided by the solid defense of Gina Roberts, Lynn Tasca, Kiera Scharfenberger, and Sarah Matthews.

Then, on Saturday, the Lady Hounds showed off for Parents' Weekend, posting a three to zero victory against Wheeling Jesuit. Lynda Lohsen opened the scoring with a first period goal on an assist from Chris Serroca.

Freshman Danielle Rausch and sophomore Sarah Matthews added second period goals, with assists from Gina Roberts and Mary Sheridan, respectively.

Going into Sunday's game at George Washington, the Lady Hounds record stood at 7-1-1 overall, and 3-0-1 in the MAAC. They are in the midst of an impressive six game winning streak, and with their momentum building, the possibility for a MAAC title grows with each game.

THE WORD

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

Let's start with baseball. Say goodbye to the last great pennant race. With realignment and the addition of two more teams per league to the playoffs, there will never be such a dramatic, do-or-die situation between two teams that have both won over one-hundred games, like we have this year. Atlanta and San Francisco are the two best teams in baseball, but only one of them will represent the National League West in the post-season. It's a shame for one of them, but it is an absolute treat for the rest of the country who are used to boring baseball the last two weeks of the season while waiting for the teams who have clinched to finally play each other. While the new format next year will bring justice to such teams as the Atlanta-San Francisco loser and the New York Yankees who have played fine baseball all summer long, it will also take away the drama of the ever so rare one game playoff that may occur tomorrow if the Braves and Giants remain tied after Sunday. If there is a game between the Braves and Giants on Monday, enjoy it, because it will mark the end of an era in baseball...

By the way, look for the Braves to find a way back to the World Series, and then lose again. Yes folks, these are the Buffalo Bills of Major League Baseball... The American League MVP is Frank Thomas. Frank Thomas was a force in August and September, and the White Sox are not playing in October without the "Big Hurt". Maybe I'm biased, but the American League Cy Young should go to Jimmy Key. He finished eighteen and six, but had five games in which he left with leads of four or more, but the bullpen couldn't hold. He also carried the Yankees almost single-handedly to a valiant second place finish. "Black" Jack McDowell had more wins, but check his inflated ERA, and check the other solid starting pitching the Sox got to carry them to the West title. In the National League, I do not even want to hear you Phillies fans tell me about Lenny Dykstra for MVP. Even before Friday night's two home runs, seven RBI's explosion, Barry Bonds was the MVP. He is the best in the game. He hits for average, he hits for power, he drives in runs, he steals bases, and he plays Gold Glove quality left field. Phillies fans, check the stats, then get back to me. As far as the National League Cy Young, pick a Brave (Maddux, Glavine, Avery).

Now to football. Notre Dame fans, don't get too excited about your beloved Irish. While looking impressive in wins over the Wolverines and the Cardinals, Notre Dame will run into a Seminole buzz saw when Florida State invades South Bend. Florida State could beat half the teams in the NFL right now. The offense is led by the eventual Heisman Trophy winner QB Charlie Ward. Irish fans, watch in horror as Florida State swats away Miami, Florida next week like an annoying little fly, and comes up to Notre Dame and trounces them in front of a national television audience... By the way, is this the National Football League or the National Field Goal League? If the current trend of a team's kicker being the most important member of its offense continues, football will become as exciting as soccer. How about Morten Andersen, John Carney, Nick Lowery, and Fuad Reziev for the 1994 U.S. World Cup soccer team?... Finally, don't look for Baltimore to get a team. With Charlotte being a lock to get one of the franchises, the other one comes down to either St. Louis or Baltimore. While Baltimore has shown great fan support, St. Louis gave a very impressive presentation to the league last week in which they had a computer simulation of a fabulous domed stadium that could host may future Super Bowls. new expansion team, and recommit themselves to the beloved Redskins... If you have any questions, give me a call on my "Sports Talk" radio show every Tuesday night from seven p.m. to nine p.m... Yes, that is a challenge Irish fans.

Golf Team repeats as MAAC champion

Christine Sberman
Sports Editor

On September 25 and 26, the Loyola Men's Golf Team competed at the Saratoga Spa Golf Course in New York; the team left with their second MAAC Golf Championship Title in as many years.

The team defended its title with a total team score of 588. Siena filled in the second place slot with a team score of 616.

"It was a rather convincing win, but it was a good challenge for the guys," commented Loyola's golf coach of 23 years, Dr. Mike Ventura.

Loyola's Tom Lewandowski was the individual champion of the tournament, carrying an even par 72 for both days.

"It was a rather convincing win, but it was a good challenge for the guys."

--Coach Ventura

Bryan Lebedevitch and Keith Rymer tied for second place in the standings, and newcomer Brandon Luckett took sixth. Lebedevitch shot two under

par for Day Two despite rainy weather.

These scores demonstrate, as Dr. Ventura stated, "we are well positioned to make a good showing in our District."

Besides Lewandowski, Lebedevitch, and Rymer, junior Justin Hibey also returns for the 1993-94 season. Luckett is a sophomore transfer student from Virginia Tech.

Loyola now prepares for the final three competitions of the fall season. The team will golf in the Army Invitational on a difficult Army Golf Course. The Davis and Elkins Invitational at Snowshoe, West Virginia is next, and the James Madison Invitational rounds out the first half of the golf year.

"We want to win, but we also want to beat good teams. These tournaments will be more competitive", predicted Coach Ventura.

Intramural Update...

FLOOR HOCKEY

1. You can't win
2. Denis's Team
3. The Hoser's
3. G. L. D. H.
5. Pork and Beans
6. Rob's Team
7. Mighty Ritas
7. Bloody Ankles

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Joe's Team
2. Chicago Monarchs
2. G String
4. The "Rows"
4. G. L. D. H.
6. Yankees

MEN'S SOCCER

1. We button our shirts
1. Chris's Team
3. Under
4. Crustdogs
4. The Tribe
6. 4th Floor lepers
7. Michael's Team

--Team Tennis: rosters due Tues., Oct. 5. Free T-shirts to all participants.

--Punt, Pass and Kick Contest: rosters due Fri., Oct. 8.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 6
Loyola at St. Peter's
3:30 p. m.

Sun., Oct. 10
Loyola at Iona
1:00 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 5
Loyola vs. Maryland
4:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 9
Loyola vs. St. Peter's
2:00 p. m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 9
Maryland State Championships
at College Park, MD
10:00 a. m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed., Oct. 6
Loyola at Johns Hopkins
3:00 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 7
Loyola at Morgan St.
3:00 p. m.

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Oct. 5
Loyola vs. James Madison
7:00 p. m.

Fri., Oct. 8 & Sat., Oct. 9
East Carolina Tournament

GOLF

Sat., Oct. 9 & Sun., Oct. 10
Davis and Elkins Invitational
Snowshoe, WV

Cross Country posts strong performances in '93

Joe South
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams ended the first half of their season this Saturday with impressive results and high hopes for the MAAC Championships.

The season began with the Baltimore Metro Championships at Oregon Ridge Park. This meet, hosted by Loyola, on a cold, rainy unforgiving day turned out to be a good start to the season. The women's team came in a strong third place, behind local powerhouses U.M.B.C. and Towson State. Senior Jen Baiet came in first for Loyola with a time of 20:19, which earned her a fourth place medal. The men's team ran to a fourth place ranking behind Metro favorites Coppin State, U.M.B.C., and Towson State. Captain Jason Lonie finished seventh overall and first for the team with a time of 28:31, followed by freshman runner Craig Dolce in his first collegiate meet.

The following week the team was once again at Oregon Ridge Park for the Towson State Invitational. This day was highlighted by the women's first ever invitational victory in the history of the seven year program. Jenny Sannelli ran to a second place finish with the time of 21:19. She was soon followed by Jessica Smith in sixth, Karen Szymanski in seventh, co-captain Mandy Walburn at ninth, and co-captain Linda Ohrin at tenth.

The men's team too, raced extremely well that day, coming in third

and beating rival Towson State, who just the week before were in front by over twenty five points. Once again Jay Lonie finished first for the Greyhounds, tenth overall, followed by 1992 M.V.P. Phil Hurley, Craig Dolce, Mark Furletti, and Nick Russo to complete the top five.

For the third meet of the season the Cross Country Team went to Retriever land for the U.M.B.C. Invitational. Again the women maintained a strong presence in the Metro area with a third place team finish. Medaling at sixth place overall and first for the team was Jen Baiet in the time of 20:22, ensued by Jen Sannelli, Karen Szymanski, Mandy Walburn, and Linda Ohrin respectively.

Finishing in an unexpected sixth place, the men's team faced some tough new competition, including Bowie State, Radford University, and Drexel. However the team did managed to beat two other teams, with excellent performances by Jay Lonie, Craig Dolce, and Phil Hurley. The meet was marked special by junior Nick Russo, who ran his personal best of 30:24 for a fourth place team finish.

This past weekend the two teams traveled north to run in the Mount Saint Marys Invitational. Competition for both teams was very tough, including nationally ranked Virginia Tech, La Salle University, metro power Coppin State and the University of Maryland College Park. Placing first for the women was Jessica Smith with a time of 20:41, followed by Karen Szymanski, Mandy Walburn, Kate Coke, and freshman Joanna O'Neill.

The men's team came back to full force with return of 1991 M.V.P. Andy Dalton to earn a sixth place team finish, despite the ranked competition. Lonie, Hurley, Dolce, Furletti, and Russo finished out the top five for Loyola, with Joe South running a personal best for a seventh place team finish.

With only three meets before their MAAC Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, the teams hold high hopes and expect to rise in the MAAC. The women have their goals set upon Manhattan College and Canisius College who beat them last year in their third place effort. The men have Iona College for their goats as they see their chances of moving up to third place from a '92 season effort of eighth.

ATTENTION...

The Loyola Men's Basketball Team is looking for students who are hard working, dedicated, and who love the game to be managers for the upcoming season. If interested, contact assistant coach Dave Wojcik at extension 2596 for more information.